BLT D. AKE

Full well I know I have more tares than who

DRIVING HOME THE COWS.

But after the evening work was done, And the frogs were loud in the

swamp,
Over his shoulder he slung his gun
And steathily followed the foot-path da

Across the clover and through the wheat, With resolute heart and purpose grim. Though cold was the dew on the hurrying fe And the blind bats flitting startled him.

For news had come to the lonely farm That three were lying where two had lain And the old man's tremulous palsied arm Could never lean on a son's again.

The summer day grew cold and late, He went for the cows when the work

Brindle, Ebony, Speckle, and Bess, Shaking their horns in the evening wind; Oropping the buttercups out of the grass— But who was it following close behind?

Loosely swung in the idle air The empty sleeve of army blue; And worn and pale, from the crisping hair, Looked out a face that the father knew.

The great tears sprang to their meeting eyes For the heart must speak when the lips ar

-Kate P. Osgood, in Utica Observer.

[Correspondence of the New York World.] WITT SPRINGS, Searcy County, Ark. December 20.-At the foot of the Bos ton Mountains dwells a man named Mason. He is over 80 years old, and his tall figure, white hair and patriarchal air give him an indescribable appear air give him an indescribable appearance. His house is a rough but comfortable log-cabin, and the few acres
around it afford ample subsistence. An
excellent marksman, he has never abandozed the use of his trusty rifle, while he numerous deer and bear skins within and without the cabin bear ample testimony of his skill and success. With the exception of his wife, he lives entirely alone. But his life has not always been thus desolate. Only a few years ago three children brightened his humble home, two boys, John and David, and one daughter, Lizzie, who was the pride of the old man's heart and the light of his rude cabin. The sons were light-hearted boys, given to drink somewhat, hearted boys, given to drink somewhat, but liked by every body, while Lizzie was a rare, wildwood blossom. Her soft blue eyes and flaxen hair played sad havec with the hearts of the younger portion of the opposite sex in all that section and many sought her hand in

arriage, the fortunate young suitor being a young man named Charles Mc-Kinley, rather dissipated, not worth a dollar, yet handsonic, a very forest Apollo—in short, just the kind of a man to win a young girl's heart!

The Mason family were any thing but pleased with her choice, and spared no effort to break off the attachment the lovers had for each other. Lizzie, how-would be well for them to remember this absolute law, when they accept the marriage proposals of British subjects.

The distinction are "in trade" and those who are is insisted upon with constant vigilance. This distinction is perpetuated and deepened by the etiquette of the Court. If there are any American ladies who value their privilege of going to Court (and at the United States Legation it is believed that some such still remain), it would be well for them to remember this absolute law, when they accept the marriage proposals of British subjects.

The December report of the Department The December re

to more violent measures. John Mason met Charles McKinley one day in the forest and a terrible fight ensued in

changed amity into distrust and suspicion. The sudden and makes a disappearance of Charles McKinley. The substitution of this manifestation of vulgar pretense and fastidiousness, for her services were soon afterwards enhered of deer. The most rigid search failed to discover him or any trace his whereabouts. He had dropped out of sight and life as if the earth had opened and swallowed him up. All sorts of stories were rife. One said he had been murdered, another that he had run away, still another that heard of the suspicion that he had met with four play grained ground rapidly,

sion. Once in the meshes of the law is seemed as if a hundred circumstances seemed as if a hundred circumstances came up all crying trumpet-tonged, "Gailty!" Divurs persons had heard him threaten to kill Charles McKinley: that young man had himself said that he did not consider his life safe so long as John Mason remained in the country.

Even John's father admitted reluctantly that his son had declared his intention of riddling Charles McKinley with buckable; while David corroborated the parent's Satement. Thus the coils of circumstances and being much pleased with her appearance had expressed a distance of the fousekeeper that she should land. On the night of the 28th and Tris is the band which has been depredating for some months past along the border, and did much of the work credited to Victoria's beautiful and the matter and the passengers all drowned. The number of lives lost was estimated at from 250 300.

A distressing casualty occurred in Chicason of the land of Indians, has surrendered to the military authorities at Fort Rucker and will land. On the night of the 28th and Tris is the band which has been depredating to Dundee was crossing, and the entire train was precipitated into the water and the passengers all drowned. The number of lives lost was estimated at from 250 300.

A distressing casualty occurred in Chicason of the night of the 28th. It started in the rear of Houghton, Orgond & Co.'s publishing the property to bousekeeper and to the first of the start of the start of the submit of the start of the start of the submit of the start of the start of the start of the submit Golfs 1 Divers persons had heard him threaten to kill Charles McKinley; that young man had himself said that be engaged. But after a quasi-combining threaten to kill Charles McKinley; him the country of the candidate, he did not consider his life sale so long as John Mason remained in the country. Even John for some months past along the border, and the did not consider his life sale so long as John Mason remained in the country. Even John for some months past along the border, and the make war crossing, and the entire train as precipitated into the water and the past and the country. It has girl is a nice girl, but she would make the own credited to Victoria's band. This virtually where the housekeeper reported and said, was precipitated into the water and the past and she knows nothing of the ways of the ways of the stated in the rear of the water of the



BY ELI D. AKE.

VOLUME XIII.

rother was guilty of that terrible crime.

disappeared she had dreamed that she saw her brother and him in a violent

quarrel. The men were in a dark ra-

ine; there was a mountain to their

ting it told tremendously against her brother, nothing could shake her faith and confidence in its horrible reality. She insisted that it was true, though no

trace of the body could be found in any

of the numerous mountain caves after a

most rigid search, and the vision rested

wind swept down the deep mountain

English Caste Distinctions.

darkness of night filled all space.

OUR GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND TRUTH.

IRONTON, IRON CO., MISSOURI, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1880.

Remis

TERMS-\$1.50 a Year, in Advance

NUMBER 25.

STAKING HIS LIFE.

Among the subalterns who joined

Slowatstartine Grenadiers just in time to go through the Russo-Turkish war,

and to win a medal, was young Alexis Karetkine, the son of a needy barine, whose estate lies on the border of one

of the steppes of Kherson. He was by

birth a baron—one of six hundred or so bearing the same name and family title as himself—but he could claim only the

most distant connection, and, consequently, had no favors at all to expect

Characteristic Story of a D Young Russian Noble. [From the Pall Mall Gazette.]

The evening of the 26th Herman C. Roberts, a saloon-keeper in North Springfield, was shot and instantly killed by a man named John Vaughn. The murder was committed apparently without any provocation: The rderer escaped from town, shooting at a negro woman on his way, fortunately missing his mark. He was arrested soon after, crowd was restrained from lynching him afported that another man was killed several miles south of Springfield the same day. The meeting of the State Immigration ciety will take place in St. Louis on the 17th day of March next.

In an affray at Gainesville on Christmas Eve, at a masquerade ball, Jared Conk was shot and killed by Judge Benjamin B. Price.

Near Holden, on the 29th, W. P. Brownlee was killed by Burrell Claunch. Both farm-Julius Beck, aged 23, son of Dr. J. G. Beck, one of the founders of Sedalia, while

Cornet Band.

Marlboro, Mass., died on the 3d from ac-

Reinhardt Fischer, who lives with his aged parents some seven miles from Jefferson City, had an old stove in his room which he had used for some time as a receptacle for odds and ends. During his absence from home on Christmas Eve his parents built a fire in it, first removing, as they supposed, all the rubbish. A few moments afterwards, they being at the time in an adjoining rooms a terrible explosion occurred, blowing the window out some 20 rods and the chinking from between the logs, and scattering the burning material in every direction. For a while it seemed as if it would be impossible to prevent a conflagration, but by hard work the old folks succeeded at last in subduing

The receipts into the State Treasury during December amounted to over \$600,000, be-an increase of about \$80,000 over the receipts of December, 1878. There was now money enough on hand to pay all outstanding war-000 to commence the new year with.

for Philips, and 14 1-2 for Belch. During the delivery of a sermon at a re-

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

out on a hunting expedition, on the 28th, with three other young men, was accident-ally shot with a double-barreled shot-gun in the thigh and bled to death in one hour afterward. He was a machinist in the M. K. and T. shops and a member of the Silver

ordered the State Auditor to draw his warrant on the State Treasury for \$120,540 in payment of the July, 1879, and January, 1880, interest on the 2,009 bonds of the State held in the School fund. This amount, when added to the percentage due from the Gen-eral Revenue fund to said School fund, will constitute the sum of school moneys for distribution the coming year. An order was also made for warrant to be drawn on the Treasury for \$3,660, being the January, 1880, interest 122 on bonds belonging to the State

The President and Secretary of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad Company filed on the 20th ult, with the Secretary of State their certificate of date December 24, of the assent of the stockholders of said company to the execution of a lease of that part of said company's read lying between Cameron and Kansas City to the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Company for 25 years. This agree-ment was assented to by resolutions of the stockholders of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad Company at the annual meeting held November 3 at Hannibal. At the same meeting a resolution was also adopted au-thorizing the Board of Directors to make arrangements and contracts for the operation wicked for her to do so. she was about 77 years of age and had for many years been employed in a millinery establishment in company owning or operating a connecting line, or for pooling the carnings of their road

the flames. The explosion was caused by a flask of powder which their son had placed in the stove, and which, in clearing out the rubbish the old people had overlooked. The damage consisted of a complete wreck of the stove and every thing else in the room.

rants and still leave a surplus of about \$60,-One to commence the new year with.

In the Seventh Congressional District, on the 30th, an election was held for a successor to the Hon. A. M. Lay, deceased, and resulted in the choice of John F. Philips of Sedalia. The ballot, taken by counties, was as follows: Lafayette—5 1-2 for Philips, 5 1-2 for Belch; Pettis—8 for Philips; Johnson—9 for Philips; Cooper—8 for Philips; Cole—5 for Belch; Camden—2 for Belch; Miller—2 for Belch; Miller—2 for Belch; Margan—4 for Philips; Benton for Beich; Morgan—4 for Philips; Benton— 3 for Philips; Moniteau—5 for Philips; Hickory—1 for Philips; Polk—4 for Philips; Dallas—2 for Philips. The result was 49 1-2

vival meeting in Cameron by the Rev. Dr. Robert West, on the evening of the 20th ult., the subject of which was "The eternal pun-ishment of the wicked," he announced car-nestly that "No drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of heaven." At this point in his discourse, a young man left his seat in the hall and passed out. He went at once to a saloon, and in less than an hour he shot himself in the head, and died at midnight. He had been drinking for several days.

PITH AND POINT.

THE TRON COUNTY REGISTED

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

REGISTER

GRATE style-An open fire-place. LAID on the table—The table cloth r one little mouse in the plural is mice, the plural of house should be certainly hice SLIGHT of hand—Kefusing an offer

of marriage. Morro of the dressmaker—As ye rip o shall ye sew.

No lady can wipe her nose too ofter on a \$10 lace handkerchief. Hore springs eternal in the spinster's thought, man never is, but always to be

WHEN two women with new hats on pass each other on the street there is a pair of back stares made immediately. Ir women had the ballot, what would she do with it? It isn't long enough for a belt or big enough for a bustle.

from the princely Karetkines of St. Petersburg, who, although poor in lands and cattle, have always been rich in court influence, Government posts, diamonds and money in the funds, and who belong to the highest rank in the -Professor in English Literature
"I will now show you some exceptional
feet. Mr. S.—, will you please come
forward?"—Cornell Era.

A roung lady graduate entered a large book store and asked for the "Infantile Innocents in the Receases of the Forest." The clerk had formerly been connected with the Post-office Department, was use to hard ones, and at once

handed out "The Babes in the Woods." "My dear," said a sentimental maider o her lover, "of what do these autum-nal tints, this glowing baldric of the skies, this blazing garniture of the dying year, remind you?" "Pancakes," he prompt-ly answered. And then she realized for the first time that the two hearts did not

A LADY was heard to ask a friend in a A LADY was heard to ask a friend in a street-car the other day: "Annie, is it proper to say this 'ere that 'ere?" "Why, Kate, of course not," was the reply. "Well," said Kate, "I don't know whether it is proper or not, but I feel cold in this ear from that air." The conductor fainted.

"How long has she been dead?" inquired a bereaved husband as he quietly stepped into the room. "About five minutes," answered a tearful bystander. "Well, it's all right. I never got a chance to see any of my folks draw their last breath. If a hundred of my friends were to die, t'would be just my luck to miss it every time." Grief will assert itself.

"I will," said the Captain, hotly. "I stake it against all I have lost and a thousand roubles."
"The odds are all in your favor," responded the Colonel, dryly. "However, here goes:" and he played.

Karetkine won.
"Well, now," said the rich Colonel, as he laughingly paid the money, "what should you have done, Karetkine, if you had lost?"

"I wonder what makes it look so dark and gloomy outdoors?" said Mrs. Hickenlooper to the next-door neighbor, who had just run in a minute to borrow a couple of fresh-laid eggs. "I guess it's because your windows need washing," gently remarked the next-door neighbor, critically running her fore-finger up and down the glass. And then there was a sort of coolness fell like a wet sheet on the assembled multitude, and the next-door neighbor, each and the next-door neighbor's cake wasn't as rich by two eggs as it might have been.—New Haven Register.

"With what?"

"Yes, he has," interposed a brother officer, thinking himself called upon to vouch for his comrade's veracity; but the Colonel remarked politely that he quite believed the Captain. Nor was he wrong, for Karetkine had a sort of dare-devil honor, and would not have scrupled to make his word good.

An Alligator Whipped by a Cow.

To the Cleveland Operation and the performance was over, as he stepped from the brilliantly lighted building to the darkened thoroughfare his eyes became dazed and he unconsciously placed his foot on the heavy iron and glass grating which runs across the pavement. Somewhat surprised, he glanced down, and just as he did so bright rays of light flashed up through the grating from the basement. He thought his time had A YOUTH from the rural districts went come and that he was already in the oth-er world. He gave a big jump and rushed wildly down the street as if he thought "the old boy" was after him.

Nevada Nuntials.

Sam Chung and Annie Youck, says a Sam Chung and Annie Youck, says a Nevada paper, were united last evening in the holy bonds of wedlock by his honor Justice Nicholson. The ceremony took place at the Justice's office, and was attended by a number of Celestial friends of the bride and groom, by Mr. Jesse Leach, and the reporter of The Times-Review. The bride was elegantly attired in a pair of blue gingham pantaloons, cut flowing from the waistband down, a josie of the same material trimmed with circus spangles, a pair of rocking chair cut flowing from the waistband down, a josie of the same material trimmed with circus spangles, a pair of rocking chair slippers, and a silver hairpin. The groom's make-up differed but little from the ordinary apparel of the average Oriental gentleman, excepting that he wore a pair of long-handled buckskin gloves, and a brace of india rubber overshoes. Judge Nicholson was gorgeously arrayed in a spotted necktie, and the reporter was dressed in a calico shirt, cut bias and a pair of alligator skin boots. His honor propounded the usual questions in a dignified and impressive manner, and they were responded to most solemnly by the groom, when prompted by the reporter, who acted in the capacity of "best man." The bride chipped in regularly at the appropriate times, and in a few minutes the twain were one flesh. His honor was the first to carom on the bride's countenance, with his bill hitting her smack in the mouth. The pencil shover, however, made a mislick and carried away the major portion of the india ink which composed her sinister eyebrow. The balance of the company waived their osculatory privilege, and, after the groom had tipped his honor the usual fee, and treated the crowd to eigars, the Celestial portion of the bridal party bid their Caucasian friends adieu, and disappeared in the gloaming.

stands and the set than an hour he shoth himself. It is reported that Horace Means, a young lawyer of Windon, Henry County, was entered to Miss Ida Shepherd of the same for young was the company with the first of the same for young was the company with the first of the same for young was the company with the first of the same for young was the first the bride on the floor, when a mossenger which the first on the floor, when a mossenger which was the proper state of the same place and had to be led from the force on the floor, when a mossenger which was the had sold and the brown can be seen as the floor of the same of the force of the same floor of the same floor of the laids in the word of the same floor of the same floor of the same of the floor of the same floor of the laids of the same floor of the same floor of the laids in the word of the same floor of the laids in the word of the same floor of the same floor of the laids in the word of the same floor of the same floor of the laids in the same floor of the same floor of the same floor of the laids of the laids of the same floor of the same floor of the laids in the same floor of the same floor of the same floor of the laids in the same floor of the same floor of the same floor of the same floor of the laids in the same floor of the same floor of the laids in the same floor of the same

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

The time for toil is pust, and night has co The last and saddest of the harvest eves Worn out with labor long and wearisome, Drooping and faint the reapers hasten hor Each laden with his sheaves.

Last of the laborers, Thy feet I gain, Lord of the hurvest! and my spirit grieves That I am burdened not so much with grain As with the heaviness of heart and brain: "Master, behold my sheaves!"

wherefore I blush and weep, as at Thy feet
I kneet down reverently and repeat:
"Master, behold my sheaves!"

Few, light and worthless, yet their trifling weight Through all my frame a weary aching leaves; For long I struggled with my helpless fate, And stayed and toiled till it was dark and late; Yet these are all my sheaves.

And yet I gathered strength and hope anow;
For well I know Thy patient love perceives
Not what I did, but what I strove to do;
And though the full, ripe cars be sadly few,
Thou wilt accept my sheaves!

—Public Opinion.

Out of the clover and bine eyed grass, He turned them into the river lane; One after another he let them pass, And fastened the meadow bars again Under the willows and over the hill, He patiently followed their sober pace; The merry whistle for once was still, And something shadowed the sunny face.

Only a boy! and his father had said He never would let his youngest go; Two already were lying dead, Under the feet of the trampling foe.

Thrice since then half the lane been white, And the orchard sweet with apple bloom; And now when the cows came back at night The feeble tather drove them home.

But down the lane, as he opened the gate,

dumb.
And under the silent evening skies
Together they followed the cattle hor

Glimpses of Life in the Thinly Settled Inte

closer by the closer to him. The young man was also firm. I will never give up Lizzie, he said, with a big, round oath, when questioned on that point. Finding all other efforts useless the Masons resorted other efforts useless the Masons resorted citizen of the United States, was solemnically by the control of the United States, was solemnically presented. This

ly and triumphantly presented. This distinction is carried to absurd exwhich both were badly cut and bruised, but in which John was decidedly worsted. This stirred up additional bitterness and for a time threatened to draw the majority of the surrounding tandlies into the quarrel and disturb the peace of the neighborhood. Lizzie chanical" origin, that, having had one sought to pour oil on the troubled water, and her gentle words melted the hard-oned natures that evil passions had filled with wrath. There was a reconciliation between here was a reconciliation between her lover and brother, and there was general rejoicing in consequence, when an event occurred which a family the head of which was "in changed amity into distrust and sustrade"—Sir Bache Cunard. The

had run away, still another that he was purposely hiding himself and would suddenly return. But as time persons more than by domestic servants, went on and he persons more than by domestic servants, who, as I have remarked before, are great sticklers upon rank and precedence. A lady who was of rank both with foul has gained ground rapidly, dence. A lady who was of rank both growing into certaints in the minds of yery many persons. Of course John Mason was accused of the murder, and though he strenuously denied the charge, the evidence against him was strong enough to warrant his apprehen-

NEWS SUMMARY. PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

and fallen on the young girl with crush-effect. In adden disappearance of her lover, the arrest of her brother on the charge of murdering him, almost drave her insane. She however, shared the popular opinion that young McKin-ley had been murdered, and that her President Hayes visited Philadelphia o the 26th and dined, in company with Gen Grant and others, at the residence of ex-Minister Welsh.

William Hepworth Dixon, an extensive turged for a reason for her belief, she fimily admitted that it rested on the slender foundation of a dream. She added that on the night succeeding the day upon which Charles McKinley traveler and a popular writer, and for many years the editor of the London Athenaum, is

General Grant visited Washington on the 27th, where he was the guest of Gen. Beale, an old California friend. At his own reques there was no public demonstration.

Right Rev. Bishop P. A. Feehan, of the Nashville Diocese, has been selected by the right, and a deep, dense forest to their left. She heard their words; she saw Vatican as successor to the late Bishop Foley Chiengo. Bishop Feehan was born in John strike McKinley with the butt of County Tipperary, Ireland, and is about 50

his rifle and fell him to the earth. That blow was fatal. The young man never spoke afterwards. John hid the body years of age. He was for several years a pastor in St. Louis, and was created Bishop of Nashville in 1865. Gov. Van Zandt of Rhode Island has been in a dark cave in the mountains, and there it still remained! This dream made a powerful impression upon the young girl, and though many were distendered the Russian Mission, but declined o accept. George, the Count Joannes, a well known posed to laugh at it, even while admit-

haracter in New York City-lawyer, author and tragedian—is dead. Gen. Grant and suite left Washington the 30th for Fernandina, Fla., via Richmond, Charleston and Savannah. At Fernandina hey were to take steamer for Hayana, Cuba den. Sheridan and wife were of the party. The Pennsylvania Republican Stafe Con ention will be held at Harrisburg, Feb. 4.

only upon her individual statement. But her faith gave it tenfold power; The Indiana Republican State Conventio will be held at Indianapolis, June 17. her acts seemed to confirm her belief. From that moment she was a changed woman. Slowly she pined away. The Hon. George S. Houston, United State senator from Alabama, died at his home at color faded from her checks, giving place to a death-like pallor; her step, once light and elastic, became slow and languid; her eyes lost their tender Athens on the 31st ult. Senator Housto was a native of Tennessee, born in 1811, but emoved to Alabama when a boy. He served languid; her eyes lost their tender glance, and sparkled with an unearthly several terms in the House of Representatives; was elected Governor of his State in luster; she uttered no complaint. Like the gentle girl who loved the unfortu-nate Irish patriot, Robert Emmet, she 1867, and entered upon his term of Senato n March, 1879.

passed to her early grave, forgiving all, beloved by every one, the victim of a broken heart!

John Mason broke jail and fled to Texas, his brother David going into exile with him. This settled all questions or doubts as to his guilt or innocence. Flight was accepted by one and all as a confession of guilt. Liberal rewards were offered for the exputure of the broth-The Kentucky Legislature met on the 31s Charles Stewart Parnell, M. P., the Iris land-reform agitator, arrived in New York on the 2d. He was met down the bay by committee of citizens and given a formal re ception. Mr. Dillon accompanied Mr. Par-nell, and the two will visit the principal cities

of the United States and speak in aid of the Land League and Irish relief fund. were offered for the capture of the broth-The Maine Supreme Court was called toers, David being considered an accessory to the crime, but neither were ever apprehended. From the Lone Star State tions in reference to the late election in that hey went to Louisiana and in New Or- State submitted by Gov. Garcelon. Some ex leans fell victims to that dread scourge, citement was caused at Augusta, on accoun vellow fever. Letters now in the faof an armed guard having been placed in the

ther's possession contain the most fervent protestations of their innocence, and An official An official call has been issued for the Naabsequent events clearly exonerated tional Republican Convention, to meet a them from complicity in the taking off | Chicago on Wednesday, the 2d day of Jun of young Charles McKinley. For, years next, for the nomination of candidates for later, when the main actors in this strange episode slept in their quiet graves miles and miles apart; when in-

almost died away, or was recalled with Ferdinand De Lesseps, the eminent French awe at the hunter's winter fireside, the mystery surrounding the disappearance of the young man was brought to light! A party of hunters, while chasing a bear in an adjacent county, found his remains in a cave in which the animal they were pursuing had established his lair. There was only a ghastly looking shelf. was only a ghastly looking skeleton of a man, a rusty rifle and, rudely carved in the yielding rock upon which it rested, signed by all the seven Judges, is in nearly signed by all the seven Judges, is in carly

was only a ghastly looking skeleton of a man, a rusty rifle and, rudely carved in the yielding rock upon which it rested, these words: "Lost cant find my way out Chas McKinley." That was all, but it told its own story. It solved an enigma that darkened many lives. It cleared from the foul stain of murder, though too late, John Mason and his brother. every particular adverse to the action taken y the Governor and Council. Bishop Gilbert Haven, of the Methodis Episcopal Church, died at the residence of his mother in Malden, Mass., on the 3d, after an illness of several weeks' duration. He

was born in Malden, September 19, 1821.

This was the life-history—a record which, by the way, is authenticated and can be verified by other living witnesses—the old man told us, one evening as we sat beside the glowing fire in the big fire-place of his lonely cabin. The night-COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY. Gen. Walker, Superintendent of the Census, expresses the opinion that the coming census will show the population of this country to be between forty-seven millions gorges with the roar of an angry sea, the stars twinkled dimly overhead, the howl of the wolf echoed dismally far out in the shadows of the woods, while the and forty-eight millions. Without attempting to go into details, he said there would be found to be quite a large increase of popu-lation in the Western States, particularly in Kansas, Iowa and Minnesota. The Southern States, he said, would also show an in ern States, he said, would also show an in-crease in population. The largest relative increase, perhaps, in any State in the Union, would be found in Texas, while Missouri, Tennessee and Northern Alabama would also show a decided increase. He did not believe that there would be any actual de-cline in the population of any of the States, North or South.

was married to a wealthy British met-chant, and, going to Engiand, lived very luxuiously; but as the wife of a British subject in trade she could not go to subject in trade she could not go to subject in trade she could not go to diana, ranging from 14 to 20 per cent. There kansas. The average increase, taking all the

wheat States, is about 12 per cent. The Grocers' Bank of New York, one ne oldest banks in the city, has suspended payment on account of some recent heavy ailures affecting its resources. The public debt statement, issued Janua ry 2, shows the decrease of debt for December to be \$4,251,217; cash in Treasury, \$307,-

983,903; certificates of deposit outstanding \$10,245,000; legal tenders outstanding, \$346,-82,014; fractional currency outstanding \$15,674,303.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. The steamer Prairie City, plying on the Wabash River, Ind., between New Harmony and Wabash Station, on the St. Louis and Southeastern Railroad, blew up on the 27th ult. The fireman, cabin boy and cook were missing. The body of Mrs. Capt. McIntyre was found on the shore with both arms off. Capt. Cox, who was at the wheel, was blown up with it and fell in the wreck, beneath the debris; he had one arm broken, his ankle sprained, and was otherwise cut and The engineer escaped with slight injury. The survivors escaped on a barge in tow, and were taken to New Harmony for

Two men, Sam Woodruff and Joe Simnonds, the latter a half-breed Indian harged with the murder of R. B. Hayward in September last, were taken from the jail at Golden, Colo., on the night of the 27th ult., by a masked mob numbering about 150 men, and hanged to a bridge. Simmonds confesse that himself and Woodruff were the guilty parties, but Woodruff persistently declared his innocence of the crime. The preliminary legal examination of the prisoners, it is said,

was not able to, and threatened to shoot if the supposed burglars did not come out. Mr. Gould was holding the door and laughing over the excitement of the janitor, when

the latter executed his threat, firing through the door and instantly killing Mr. Gould.

S. M. Black, Teller of the Quebec Bank at Three Rivers, Canada, committed suicide by is Gonzales, age 19, a waiter by occupation, chooting himself on the 26th uit. It is re- and a native of Galicia. Several other arported that his accounts with the Bank were rests were made of suspected accomplices. n a very unsatisfactory condition. Later reports regarding the terrible bridge art of Nevada, known as "Stewart Castle,"

will probably never be known. Of all on the night of the 30th ult. The house conon board the ill-fated train there is not a tained 70 rooms and cost, with its furnishof the longest spans, went down that sum.
beneath the train, only the bare iron piers. A corresponding remaining. The bridge was about two niles in length and had 85 spans, the widest it was 130 feet above high water. The bridge third-class cars, all crowded with passengers. A heavy gale was blowing at the time of the

Parish, La., on the night of the 28th ult., by a mob of 50 men, and shot to death.

Dave Hall, John Gallagher and a man known as "Missouri," were found on the 24th, near Young Man's Butte, 100 mile vest of Bismarck, frozen to death. At Boston, on the morning of the 30th ult., Mrs. Helen Josephine Ward, a widow of 37 was shot and killed by her daughter of the same name, aged 17. The mother and daughter lived by themselves in apartments in Hamilton Place, and kept a loaded revolver n bed with them for their protection. The daughter says she dreamed of burglars in the night, and was first awakened by the reoort of the pistol which she held in her hand

and upon trying to awaken her mother found

per speechiess and shot through the head

aken from the jail at Amite, Tangipahoa

The daughter was arrested, and there are circumstances in the case that warrant a uspicion that her story is not in all respects Charles H. Addicks, at one time a succes ful journalist and until recently Treasurer of the Grand Opera-house at New Orleans blew out his brains on the 30th at Water Valley, Miss., while en route to St. Louis. le had been for some time in an impovershed and melancholy condition. He leave

wife and two children. It was reported from Deadwood on the 60th that the Bismarck stage had been stopped and robbed by road agents near Antelope Station, and that the only passenger in the coach, a Mr. Oates, had been shot and

engineer, accompanied by a number of his sota Division of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad was ithrown from the track by a broken rail near St. Paul, on the 31st. One of the sleepers broke its couplings and rolled down an embankment to the river, a distance of (3) feet. The car was smashed to pieces and the six passengers in it were all taken up in an insensible condi-tion. They were all seriously, but it was thought none fatally, injured.

At Burlington, Iowa, on the 31st, J. 1 Woodward, son of ex-Mayor Woodward shot and instantly killed his brother-in-law E. M. Price, and then blew out his own brains. The tragedy was brought about by

At Leavenworth, Kas., on New Year's Day W. W. Embry was shot and almost instantly willed by Thos. C. Thurston. The two men were partners in the publication of a Sunday newspaper, and having quarreled, each had the other arrested upon a charge of embezzlement. Both were released upon bail. Thurston says that Embry threatened to club him to death the first time they met. On New Year's Day Thurston was in a saloon playing cards when Embry came in, and as the latter advanced towards the card-table. Thurston

drew his revolver and shot him through the eart. Embry will be remembered as the man who shot Col. Anthony about four years ago. Thurston gave himself up. Three boys, Harry Coles, Charley Burlin and Charley Dorman, aged from 12 to 15, were drowned on New Year's Day while skating at Alliance, O. The ice on the pond

suddenly gave way, letting eight boys down, nly five of whom were rescued. At Cincinnati, on the 1st, Col. L. A Harris, ex-Mayor, shot W. H. Adams, in an altercation growing out of a business

A strange and most terrible affair occurre on the 3d at Lyons, Wayne County, N. Y. Miss M. Frances Hovey, a young and intel-ligent lady, while caressing her father, Hiram Hovey, in an apparently affectionate manner, suddenly placed the muzzle of a pistol to the back of his head and shot him dead almost instantly. She then went to another room, and with the same weapon blew out her own brains, her aim being directed unerringly by the aid of a little hand-mirror which she held in her left hand. Miss Hovey had some time previous been engaged to be married o a young man named Eugene Rains. Her father opposed their marriage, but sub-sequently relented and the day was fixed for the wedding. Young Rains meanwhile committed suicide in Louisiana, and this so ffected Miss Hovey that she became a par-

tial monomaniac, although she had never previously exhibited any disposition to harm ither herself or others. Eugene L. Sloan, aged 30, recently con-nected with the Marshall (Texas) Weekly Herald, committed suicide on the 3d by shooting himself through the head. No

cause is assigned for the act other than tem-

ered with the corpses of the slain. Genonsmo, the Apache Chief, with 83 of his band of Indians, has surrendered to the military authorities at Fort Rucker and will

accident in Scotland reduce the estimates of the number of lives lost to something less ington, D. C., was totally destroyed by fire, than 100, although the exact number together with all its magnificent furniture,

The residence owned by ex-Senator Stew-

single survivor to tell the story. The entire ings, not less than a quarter million dollars. central portion of the bridge, comprising 11 It was insured for something less than half that sum.

A correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, who has been making an investigation of the exodus in Kansas during four of which was 245 feet. At the highest point weeks' travel through the State, estimates the number of refugees in the State at 15,000 was only opened for traffic in May, Of these he thinks one-fifth are able to buy 1878, and was considered a triumph of engineering skill. The train consisted of in farming. Most of the balance have one first-class, one second-class and four found, through the Freedman's Relief Association, places as laborers, and

nan dressed as a workman fir

are giving good satisfaction; and in no county did he find them applicants or burdisaster, and one account says the bridge had fallen before the train passed upon ft. Four negroes, charged with nurrder, were to its fullest capacity, as the accumulation of refugees at the Topeka barracks-numbering on the 1st of January, about 700—clearly indicates. He predicts that the movement is destined to grow into still larger proportions, and that great suffering will inevitably ensue among the pauper refugees.

The principal business portion of Red Bank, N. J., was burned on the right of the

> Secretary Schurz received a dispatch from Gen. Hatch, dated Lake City, Colo., 2d, stating that he had brought several chiefs from the reservation for the purpose of preventing any demonstration by the young men of the tribe; that he would take them to Fort Garland and send one of their number back to see if any further negotiations can be accomplished. It was reported in a previous dispatch that the White River Utes had gone to the lower Grand River on a hunt, after being informed by Gen. Hatch that no rations would be issued until the prisoners demanded were delivered. Miss Roxana Brigham, a maiden lady of

tual starvation. For nine days she had positively refused to partake of food on ac-count of an hallucination that it would be Eleven survivors of the wregked steamer with any other company's as in their discre-Borussia were picked up by an Italian bark tion might seem best for the interests of and taken to Baltimore. They suffered

greatly from exposure in an open boat before being resqued. The Terrible Bridge Disaster in Scot-

LONDON, Dec. 29 .- A portion of the bridge across the Frith of Tay was blown down while a train from Edinburgh to Dun-dee was crossing—at 14 minutes past 7 dee was crossing—at 14 minutes past 7 o'clock last night. A dispatch says that the train was bound for Dundee, and had arrived safe at the south end of the bridge crossing the Frith of Tay, shortly after 7 o'clock. The bridge was intact at the time, for signals were given to allow her to cross. The wires were interrupted a few minutes thereafter, and no further communication could be obtained. Immediately after the disaster large quantities of wreckage and clothing, and six Londou mail-bags for Dundee and Aberdeen drifted ashore, and by 9 o'clock all the beach was strewn with the remains of broken carriages and pieces of

passengers were on the train at the time the disaster, but the number is estimated have been from 170 to 200. The portion of the bridge which fell consisted of several large superincumbent girders at the central and navigable portion of the river, which averages from 40 to 45 feet in depth. The train would fall about 88 feet before reaching the water. Some time clapsed before the nature of the disaster was ascertained. The damage to the wires on the bridge and the badness of the weather interfered with the transmission of the news. clapsed before the nature of the disaster was ascertained. The damage to the wires on the bridge and the badness of the weather interfered with the transmission of the news, and it is unknown whether the girders were blown down before the train entered the bridge or were carried away with ft, and it will probably never be ascertained, as there are no survivors. The bridge was only opened for traffic in May, 1878. It was considered a triumph of engineering skill. It was about two miles long and had 85 spans, the widest of which was 245 feet. At the highest point it was 130 feet above high water.

The train left Edinburgh at 4:15 in the afternoon. It consisted of four third-class cars, one first-class and one second-class, and a brakeman's van. At the last station before entering the bridge tickets were taken, and the train was then crowded. Vast quantities of wreckage, such as doors and roofs of carriages, piers of the bridge and articles of wearing apparel, are coming ashore. The entire 13 girders of the long central spans of the bridge are gone. The night was a bright moonlight one, but the wind was blowing a hurricane. The Provost of Dunice and a party of citizens who accompanied him in a steamer to the scene of disaster returned at 1 p. m. Search was made about the bridge in small boats, but no trace of any survivors could be found. The gap in the bridge is about a half mile long, comprising 11 of the longest spans, each 245 feet in length, and one span 145 feet in length.

The Government has sent two Inspectors to ascertain the particulars of the disaster, and has also directed formal inquiry into the occurrence. Divers have thus far been unable to discover the wrecked train. The place where the train sank is full of quicksands, and if the bodies of the drowned are not recovered within a few days they will become imbedded with the cars beyond recovery.

The tidings of the disaster were first conveyed by a gentleman who had left his house with a friend while a southwest gale was blowing with all its fury. Th

mal-box at the north end of the bridge, where they found a number of men also anxiously awaiting information on the subject. Some of them asserted that they had seen the lights of the train in question enter on the bridge and cross the lower spans into the high girders; then they saw a sudden shower of fire, which, with the lights of the train, seemed to descend with great velocity into the river. Then perfect darkness followed. Minutes and minutes passed, but no signs of the train were seen, and people asked themselves were these really the lights of the Edinburgh train they had seen so suddenly quenched. The horror-stricken beholders made vehement appeals to the signal man to ascertain the truth. He replied that all he knew of the matter was that the train had been signaled to him from the south end of the bridge at nine minutes past 7 o'clock. Discovering no indications of the approach of the train, the alarmed signal man endeavored to telegraph to the south end of the bride, but sommunication had ceased.

THE LOSS OF LIFE.

DEC. 20—6 p. m.—The railway authorities

DEC. 20-6 p. m .- The railway authoriti DEC. 29—6 p. m.—The railway authorities now estimate the total number of lives losi at 75. A telegram from Dundee states that only 56 passenger tickets were taken up at the last stopping-place, but these do not account for the number of young children requiring no tickets, for the number of railway employees, nor for the number of passengers for Broughty Ferdy, whose tickets were not taken up. However, if this statement is correct, it is evident the loss of life has been greatly overestimated. Various

Tschinn. These potent Karetkines would have disowned Alexis if he had gone to St. Petersburg simply to pay them his respects without begging for money. They would in such a case have invited him to their parties,

and procured him invitations to other festivities. But in this respect of having distant weathy connections, Alexis was not the perior of all his brother subalterns, most of whom owned unremun-erative kinship with some great family of namesakes. The Slowatstartines had Colonel who was a Prince, profuse decorated, and about thirty years old; and a Lientenant-Colonel some three years younger. Both these gentlemen lived for the most part of their time in

lived for the most part of their time in St. Petersburg, but occasionally they honored their regiment with a visit, and graciously accepted a banquet at the tea-house; after which they would join in the gambling and fix the stakes high enough to give themselves a relish in the games. On one of these gala nights our friend Alexis, dressed in his best uniform and excited by too much German wine, lost the whole of a quarter's pay he had just drawn, then his watch, and after that a pet Livonias wolf-hound of which he was very fond, and which he had refused to sell to the Colonel. He had nothing more to stake, and He had nothing more to stake, and stood with twitching lips at the card table, almost ready to cry, when the Colonel said to him in jest:

"Why don't you stake your life,

" I should have gone home and blown

out my brains," answered Alexis, ex-

On last Saturday a man here was looking for some of his hogs that he had missed for several days, and had neared the river when he heard a cow bellowing. Upon going to the bank of the river and looking on the opposite side, he saw on a sandbar an alligator, a cow and a young calf. The alligator had the cow and calf between itself and the riverse cow and call between itself and the riv-er. He made a dart for the call, when the cow rushed between them and a fearful fight ensued. While this was raging the calf got into the woods and faced about, bleating plaintively. The alligator was not more than seven feet alligator was not more than seven feet long, and struck at the cow furiously with its tail. The cow avoided as many of these blows as possible, but yet received quite a number, one of which knocked her rolling over for about ten feet. The alligator rushed upon her with open mouth, and tried to seize her by the nose but the nose by the nose, but she was up in time to catch it upon the horn under the throat, and threw it over backward, and before and threw it over backward, and before it could get another lick at her or defend itself she was on it again. Tossing it high into the air it fell into the water with a splash, and did not venture to the land again. The cow, after rushing around looking for the enemy, ran to her calf and made tracks through the weads for home. looking back occasion-

woods for home, looking back occasionally to see if she was pursued.—Americus (Ga.) Republican. A Farmer Who Sold Himself.

An official dispatch from Gen. Roberts to the Viceroy of India announces the defeat and dispersion, on the 23d ult., of the enemy around Cabul. The fight was brought on by an attack from the Afghans, 6,000 strong. Gen. Roberts made a counter attack, charging with his cavalry and artillery and routing the enemy in one quarter, while Gen. Gough, who had opportunely arrived with his reinforcements, held them in check else-where. The Bala Hissar and the city of Cabul were subsequently occupied by the British troops. The battle field was cov-